ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy, colder in extreme south portion, severe freeze Friday night; Saturday parity cloudy, not quite so cold.

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VICTIM'S PURSE

Routed Russians Pursued by Finns; Hit at Rail Line

Lake Kianta Victory May Be Decisive One

TO CUT SUPPLIES Germany Openly Afraid of Disaster

for Russians COPENHAGEN, Denmark -(P) Finnish forces Friday were reported to have won another smashing victory against Russian troops on the Salla front, 125 miles north of Lake Kianta, where the Finns virtually destroyed the Red armys' 163rd division last

Inasmuch as the vital Russian-Murmansk-Lengrad railroad is only 40 miles from the frontier, the new veitory, observers said, may mean that the Finns will not only be able to cut but destroy this line of communica-

Germany Afraid

BERLIN, Germany -(AP) - Deep concern over developments in the Scandinavian countries was expressed in Germany Friday as Sweden and Norway were warned in a new press campaign, bearing an official tinge, against permitting British and French military aid to pass through to Fin-

The two northern countries were told to 'clarify their positions."

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer). Russia's ill-starred adventure in Fin-

land is resetting the European stage in so fantastic a fashion that Berlin's apprehension over what may come of

Warnings by the Nazi press to Norway and Sweden show that apprehension. The newspapers declare Germany may give active aid to Russia if the two Scandinavian countries afford the Allies toutes for heavy movement of troops or munitions to back up the battling Finns. Berlin obviously fears that Finland may become a base of Allied operations against Germany and that the two Scandinavian countries may be drawn into the war on the Allied side.

not an impossible conse quence of the Russo-Finnish conflict nor is it lacking in grave dangers for Germany. Any development that opened the way for an attack upon Ger man Baltic ports or upon Nazi supply lines in the Baltic would be a serious complication for Germany.

Problem for Germany

It is against that contingency that Nazi leadership is aiming its propaganda. While intimations from Berlin that Russia has found her plight so the Arkansas Department of Labor, desperate in Finland that she is seeking military help from Germany may be Nazi wishful thinking, they indicate strikingl ythe predicament in which Germany finds herself, due to the failure of Russia to carry through

her campaign on schedule. The complexity of the problem that faces Germany is heightened by the fact that her other political associate, Italy, seems to be going even farther than the Allies to add to Russia's difficulties in Finland. Italian planes are reported to be taking a share in the resurance of Finnish air activity against Russian troops and communication lines. There are reports that a considerable contingent of Italian technical experts are in Finland or the same Pine Bluff firm from five

Of that Italian help to Finland, Berlin reports have made no menmoves of similar nature that have stirred the wrath of the Nazi press. Yet the one-time pivot of Hitler's political craftsmanship, the Rome-Berlin axis, is now under as heavy a strain in Finland as it is in the

the outset of the Russian thrust at ment compensation fund and the Finland, Nazi approval has been limitspirit of the Law to prevent fraudued to one consideration. In effect, the lent claims, Willful violation of the Nazis agred it was necessary for Law will in every instance be vigor-Stalin to safeguard Leningrad and the ously prosecuted. Karelian isthmus route of possible future attack on Russia.

Berlin has never approved a Russian attempt to subjugate Finland and reduce it to puppet status. Apparently, Nazi leadership condoned the Russian resort to arms only to the extent that force fight be necessary to reverse the Finnish Mannerheim line on that isthmus and make it a vital element of Russian defense.

Two-Front War Possible Russia has failed to achieve that, Her failure has given Germany's Franco-British foes an opportunity to fully and appropriate action taken bring the threat of a two-front war the source of the information will much closer for Germany, and it was be held strictly confidential." to avoid a two-front war that the Nazi deal with Moscow was made.

seeking German aid in cracking the presentation knowing it to be false Mannerheim line, Berlin's price probably woul dbe a definite Russian pledge to halt the drive on that line benefit or other payment under this

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Odds Ten to One Against Nazi Crackup in 1940, Says Johnson Germans Faithful



would go back and fight!" Thus declared German seamen. survivors of the scuttled liner Columbas, who are pictured being quest-ioned at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Fraud in Jobless **Claims Jails Nine**

ported in Unemployment Fraud

LITTLE ROCK — Nine defendants were sentenced Wednesday to 30 days on the County Farm in addition to their fines of \$25 and costs of \$15.40 each, for making false claims to obtain benefit payments from the Unemployment Compensation Division of These convictions obtained at Pine Bluff in the court of Municipal Judge John E. Hooker were the result of the first criminal prosecutions in Arkansas for traudulent unemployment compensation claims. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Carlton Harris represented the State; the defendants were represented by Attorney J. M. Shaw. The nine negroes, Ed Davis. John Jeffrey Jr. Homer Jimer, Jeff Lyons, Charles Lee, Lidga D. Hurst, John W. Taylor, James Rollins and Oll E. Williams were convicted of giving fraudulent information to obtain unemployment compensation benefits in amounts ranging from \$7.99 to \$27.17 to fifteen years.

"All sixteen Field Representatives Heritic reports have made no men-tion. It is only French or British W. Collins, "have received definite moves of similar parties of the Division," said Director Eli orders to investigate fully every case of fraudulent statements in connection with benefit claims in this State. Thi Division is exerting all possible efforts to pay every legitimate benefit claim and to pay it as promptly as possible. But we will work just as It has been significant that from resolutely to protect the unemploy-

The unemployment compensation fund has been established for the bnefit of all honest citizens of the State. We are therefore urging the cooperation of everyone who has any information of instances where false information is being presented in an effort to obtain dishonest benefit paymets. In such cases, all available information should be given to the nearest State Employment Service Office or sent in to the Unemployment Compensation Division Offices in Little Rock. Each case will be investigated

Section 16 of the Unemployment Compensation Law provides: "Who-Should it develop that Russia is ever makes a false statement or reor knowingly falis to disclose a material fact, to obtain or increase any

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Christopher Rites at Funeral Home

First Convictions Re-Services Will Be Held at 10 a.m. On Saturday

> Funeral services for C. E. Christopher, 65, retired Missouri Pacific rail road agent, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home instead of at First pare for a gigantic meloncutting in the Presbyterian church as previously an-

The Rev. Thomas Brewster will have charge of the services.

Hononary pallbearers will be: E. G. Coop, Mr. Womble, H. O. Kyler B. L. Kaufman, C. S. Lowthorp, A. C. Monts, Dr. Linaker, T. S. Me-Davitt, Dorsey McRae, Sr., Will Orkans would see that decisive open warton, J. W. Strickland and Arthur fare which on the Western Front ap-

Active pallbearers:

J. Cranford, R. L. McCain, Frank Mason, Barney Boyett, Jack Chaney, T. A. Hendrix, H. R. Lewellen, A. B.

of us would leave free America and go back to Germany and fight. We are That is the New World's New Year greeting from the crew of the scuttled ner Columbus; a cross-section of

their sentiments as reported in Washington. Which is interesting and important, for it checks with every bit of information received from many sources inside Germany: official, semiofficial, unofficial, It adds up to this. The Germans are ubstantially united behind Hitler, fed sufficiently if not bountifully; willing and able to fight. It's at least a 10 to 1 shot against their cracking in

to Hitler Regime,

Only a Break Through

Line Would Arouse

Germany

1914-18 LESSON

Germans Still Loyal

After Four Terrible

Years

By THOMAS N. JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

"Rech gut! Work enough for all-f they don't eat like pigs.

"Do the Germans like the war?"

"Ganz gwiss nicht! It worries them.

"Well, you boys don't have to, you

But this revolution talk is just Bri-

tish propaganda. Germany will fight.

ure safe in free America!"
"Ja! Ja! But if we could, every one

(Noted Military Writer)

WASHINGTON - "How are things

Despite Reports

1940, and then only if there is some change in the international political or military situation so stupendous as to deal Hitlerism a staggering blow. Such a change as a break with Russia or a break through the Westwall by cover crops, the British and French.

Prophecy Difficult Of such changes, what chance? Of the first, not much. Her Finnish war is driving Russia closer to Germany If she can get Estonia to help against the Finns, perhaps if she cannot, Russia may attack Britain and France in Asia Minor and India.

Some recent military moves may prepare for this, and also may pre-Balkans if Germany and Russia can get together with each other, and with Italy. For up the blackshirted sleeve are tricks that may prove decisive in that game.

It would surely mean an Allied intrevention, which Italy could help or hinder. Just now, it looks as if, in pinch, she would help, and the Balcans would see that decisive open war-

pears impossible.
Impossible? Perhaps, for infantry, artillery and tanks alone, But, if these were aided by modern aircraft in great numbers, skimming close (Continued on Page Three)

New York's Romeo an Juliet Are Married

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. —(P)— The Rev. Raymond Phelps of the North Conway Congregational church said Friday he married Eileen Herrick and George Lowther, New York's Romeo and Juliet, shortly after their arrival here by plane.

Saving of Soil'Is Still U.S. Problem

Huge Fertility Loss Described to Rotary

The far-reaching soil conservation program of the federal government, md the extent to which erosion has permanently damaged the crop-bearing lands of America, were described to Hope Rotary club Friday in Hotel Barlow by W. C. Page, head of the Hope office of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Of the slightly more than 1 billion 900 million acres of land in the United States, Mr. Page said, official surveys place erosion damage-that is, percentage of loss of the 10-inch top-soil -as follows:

700 million acres have lost from one to 25 per centof the top-soil. 776 million acres have lost 25 75 per cent.

225 million acres have lost 75 to 100 57 million acres have been destroyed for erop purpose.

145 million acres are classified as 'badlands.' For the 1,020,000acre s in the Hope onservation district (including some

imberland), Mr. Page gave the folwing figures: 204,000 acres have lost one to 25 per ent o ftop-soil,

310,000 agres have lost 25 to 75 per 100,000 acres have lost 75 to 100

per cent. 51,000 acres have been destroyed. Unaccounted-for acreage is in tim-

Summarizinf his talk, Mr. Page said if the full remedy for erosion were applied the Hope area alone would

Earl Jarvis Buys Blytheville Cafe

A recent item appearing in a state newspaper said E. R. Jarvis, late of Hope, had purchased the Palace cafe

in Blytheville.
On December 4 of 1939, Governor Carl E. Bailey granted Jarvis a 60day furlough from the state penitentiary where he was committed July 1939, to serve a two-year sentence on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of an unoccupied hotel at Ashdown.

The furlough order said that Jarvis was granted the leave in order that he may have an opportunity to reimburse an insurance company for its

COTTON

NEW YORK - (P) - March cotton opened Friday at 11.13 and closed at 10.96-11. Middling spot 11.49.

Congress Likely to Draw Up Own **Budget and Taxes**

May Name Joint Committee for 2-Month Study

BRITISH WARNED

U. S. to Hold Them Liable for Ship Stoppage

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Chairman Doughton, North Carolina Democrat of the house ways and means committee, tentatively endorsed Friday the Harrison proposal that congress make up its own budget and tax program this session.

After a conference with President Roosevelt, Doughton said for some time he had had in mind the same kind of fiscal study which Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the senate finance committee, advocated Thursday night.

Harrison called for creation of a 24member senate-house committee to investigate budget and tax needs for two months while congress is concerned with other problems.

U. S. Warns Britain

WASHINGTON -(P)- The American government warned Great Britain Friday it would hold her responsible for damages resulting from losses and injuries" if American ships were forced into British control ports. The Department of State released Friday the text of a long note given the British ambassador for forwarding to hi sgovernment.

At the same time it was disclosed that an American ship, the Moormac-sun, of the Moore-McCormack line, en route to Bergen, had been taken into Kirkwall, one of the British control ports within the area forbidden United States vessels by the neutrality streets continued to slow traffic and

WASHINGTON —(P)— A blast of criticism indicated Friday the navy's recommendation to give the president peace-time emergency power to commandeer factories for naval con- at 7 a. m. ion in congress.

Even longtime supporters of the administration, such as Senator Minton, of Indiana, Democratic whip, joined in bi-partisan opposition to the proposal, made by Secretary Edison Huge Battleships in a letter to Speaker Bankhead,

Report New Hunt for Nazi Raider

4 British Cruisers Concentrated at Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —(/P)— A concentration of four British cruisers off Montevideo caused speculation among marine authorities Fri-day as to whether a hunt was on for another German raider like the scuttled battleship Graf Spee,

ANKARA, Turkey —(P)— Pardons for 15 convicts who scorned escape and risked their lives to rescue more than 1,000 women and children bured under wreckage by the Anatolian earthquake of December 27 were recommended Friday by the government

Purse Is Discovered

Fairbanks Fortune to Wife and Son

Million to Widow, \$600,000 to Douglas, Jr.

NEW YORK -(A)- Douglas Fairbanks left half his estate to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate Friday. He stipulated, however, her share was not to exceed one million dollars.

To his son, Douglas, Jr. movie hero, he left 12-40ths of his property, the total not to exceed \$600,000. Fairbanks specified his total quests to his wife, son, "brothers and and finding the purse fled from the other relatives," should not exceed two million dollars.

Cold Continues to Grip This State | bill at the Harris grocery and had left that place presumably enroute

Near Zero in North Arkansas — Only 28 Here

LITTLE ROCK -(A) Bitter cold kept a tight scissors-hold on Arkansas Friday as temperatures fell near zero along the northern border.

Blytheville - reported - a four-year cold record Friday with a minimum temperature 5 above. Fayetteville had a low of 7.8 degrees, the coldest weather of the season. Ice and snow on gravel was scattered along highways to minimize driving hazard.

28 Degrees Here

The official low temperature for Hope for the 24-hour period ending truction faced formidable opposit- degrees above Thursday's low of 24. county's first murder mystery of the The season's lowest temperature here new year. was 20 degrees, registered the latter part of Deember.

New Ships May Reach Scout Officials 65,000 Even 80,000

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Every time we think of 65,000 or 80,000 tons of Yankee battleship shouldering its way into Chesapeake bay or through the Golden Gate we shiver. There ain't no such animal.

But the navy apparently doesn't shiver. There isn't any official word on the thing, but somehow you get a feeling that the idea of a super-like that missioner's meeting which this year one has of returning to one's home town in a car so long it has to be backed twice to turn the corner into Main street.

You might suspect that even Act-ng Secretary of the Navy Edison has dreamed such a dream. He remarked at a press conference in a sort

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Getting Around Ingenuity of man has produced a wide variety of devices for transportation, From the thumb-nail descriptions below, identify the type of vehicle from among the series in each group,

1. Four-wheel carriage with a opening and closing: (a) bandeau, (b) chalet, (c) chapeau, (d) land-

2. Two-wheel wooden cart, popular during French revolution.
(a) tumbril, (b) chariot, (c) len til, (d) gumbo. 3. Two-wheel carriage, drawn by

man, used in Orient: (a) jalopy, (b) shay, (c) Jinrikisha, (d) se-4. Low-slung, four wheel pleasure carriage with hood thrown back: (a) cabriolet, (b) Victoria,

(c) Prince Albert, (d) coupe. 5. Two-wheel war carriage, us-ed by ancients: (a) tank, (b) chariot, (e) caison, (d) charlatan, Answers on Page Two

15 Turkish Convicts Liberated as Heroes Robbery Motive Strengthened in Coleman Murder

Missing From His Clothing

SUSPECTS GRILLED

Funeral Services for Hope Man Held 2:30 Friday

A robbery motive in the slaying of Roy Coleman, 60-year-old Bruner-livery Handle Company mill employed was strengthened Friday with the discovery that his purse containing receipts and pictures of his family was missing from his clothing.

A search at the Coleman home on North Main street failed to uncover the purse.
Officers theorized that his assailants. after slugging him into unconscious-ness, hurridely searched his clothing

scene into the darkness. Coleman was slugged and rendered unconscious about 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the rear of a negro church on North Hazel street. A few minutes before he had paid a \$10.25 grocery bill at the Harris grocery and had

Coroner J. H. Weaver said that Coleman's pay-slip contained \$12.66. After paying the grocery bill he had \$2.41 balance. Two \$1 bills were found in his clothing, leaving 41 cents and

the purse un-accounted for.

After the attack, Coleman was taken to Julia Chester hospital and died without regaining consciousness. Examination showed he suffered a skull fracture from a blow on the head.

Police Chief Sweeney-Copeland Friday that four negro suspects, iw men and two women, were still being held, three in the city jail

Three of the four suspects liave been questioned, but the results were not disclosed. No new arrests had been made at noon Friday. No new clues had been uncovered

at Hope and one at Washington.

as Police Chief Copeland, Sheriff C. E. Baker and other officers continued to work on the case, Hempstead In the meantime the bereaved family

and friends gathered at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main street where services were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery. to Dwarf Today's Coleman had been a resident of Hope several years, coming here from Heber Springs, Ark.

Meet January 16

Annual Session Will Be Held at Camp Preston Hunt

colossal stupendous boat like that missioner's meeting which this year doesn't awe the navy. To them it is a sort of dream boat, like the dreams assistants in appreciation of their effects of a straining to cook home. forts. The meeting will be held at Camp Preston Hunt. Commission Chairman Wilbur Smith

encouraged the committee members of organizations sponsoring troops to bring scoutmasters and assistants to the annual meeting. Districts other than Texarkana in

the council area include Nashville, Hope, Prescott, DeKalb, New Boston, DeQueen, Lewisville, Ashdown and

Formal reports of every troop were nade by the commissioners who visit each troop monthly. Don Reynolds was added to the commissioners staff.

The entertainment committee for the upper Thursday night included Chairnan Charlie Graves, Jimmie Hamilion and Harold Hilton.

Watermelon in January

Charley Howard, negro, living 14 1/2 miles southeast of Hope, brought to town with him Friday a Tom Watson vatermelon weighing 25 ½ pounds. Howard said the melon was pulled the latter part of October and had been kept in storage along with several other melons,

Old Hatteras lighthouse was built one mile from high water in 1879. Now the tides come within a few yards of

A Thought

Arise; for this matter belongeth un-to thee; we also will be with thee: be of good courage, and do it. - Ezra

Two Are Named for New Capital Posts



Soliciter General Robert H. Jackson, named Attorney General.



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Will 1940 Be the Peace Year?

There has been a lot of talk about European peace during the past few weeks, and there will probably be a lor more in the days to come. It is a manage thing to talk of peace so early is the conflict, but it is an en-

Thomas Mann, German refugee author new in the United States, recentby confused the prediction, that Europe's struggles would end before 1941. At various times others have torocast on early peace.

perhaps all this is wishful thinking. Prople all over the world, affected directly or indirectly by the wars, hope not. At least there have been enough implications to warrant a sinvery belief in the possibility of an early settle-

it is impossible to forecast accurately the course of the world. Phere are the many indeterminate factors. Hitler is one Stalin is one Mussolnii, Chambergin, Deladier all are incalculable elements in this great equation of work! influential leaders of church and state have set up a chorus of pleas for

Asses. Added to this have been the efforts of scores of influential persons, acting unofficially. Constructive plans have been outlined for the attainment of peace, and out of them all arises the imporative demand for some kind of Kurophan federation. We peace, most people agree, can be a lagung one while Europe seethes willin itself. Something better, more effective than the League of Nations,

High the devised, and all nations must be given a voice in the management of the continent and must be treated equitably.

"Certainly, it is wiser to suttle the differences now, before technical deteats and victories have been recorded, than to wait until millions of lives are liest economies smushed, nations form to tatters and harrest stamped more

develop into the hearts of men, Even within a nation at war, people desire nothing more than peace. regulates of victory. But a nation engaged in conflict is a nation under the influence of a powerful narotic. Slogans and catch-phrases ad ideologies and "mered missions" all tend to fan the spark of hate that has been implant-

ed in the breasts of citizens by their leaders. An one wins a war these days, That is a truism few dispute. There is nothing to be gained everything to be lost. Victory is a poor substitute for the lives that must be sacrificed and the damage wrought.

Maybe 1940 won't be the "year of peace." But it is a good thing for everythe to believe that it will be, to keep talking about it, never to let the hope

Texture if enough people talk about it often enough, the crescende of with reach the war-makers as an insistent demand that cannot be

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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BY OR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Letter, Journal of the American Medical Association, and Mygria, the

Heath Magazine

Protein Supply in Diet Bears Watching to Give, ing course for a different kind of job. Body Cells Sufficient Food

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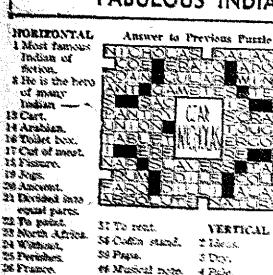
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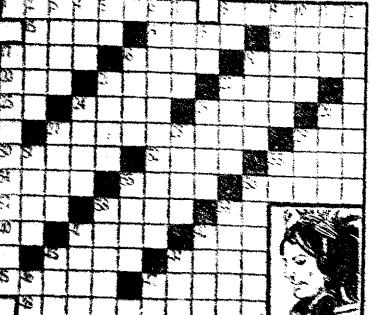
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WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

The girl who is faced with the problem of earning a pay cheek as soon as the faishes high school finds the questions. "Have you had any spevial training" and "Any experience" taetty discouraging.

Discouraging because she has not the right answers.

Realizing how difficult it is for a high school graduate to find effice. employment, the YWCA in Memphis The jeb is musery attendant—sort of private recretary to a new baby. Proteins are the materials out of performance. Here and carbohydrates. Many new mothers would like to have The YW staff reesoned this way:

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BARBS

There's something too painfully symbolic in the national custom of starting the new year on a bigne, Hitler has seen nothing yet. Just

let him try to invade Holland and hell see some real scuttling.

Oreon Welles, who started a national evacuation with aMartian radio darma being sued for divorce. Can it be he carries on like that at home.

Apparently one of the major troubles with the National Yabor Relations Board was that labor disputes interfered with memorandum writing. MOST GOSSIP HAS TO GO



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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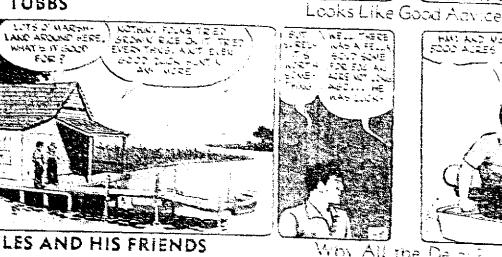






















The Crew and the Cruise of the Good Old Friend-Ship

Hoping for only the fairest of weather; the Life of Robert E. Lee, a poem, Then along comes a gale and a deluge entitled "The Sword of Lee," read by

sword: Some give little and ask for much

Yet Friendship is something you've got to go Dutch!

To ports called weeks and months and A few disemback at most every stop, Now faces replace the ones that we

drop; Just a few are congenial the voyage through, Of this ever changing crew,

Why go away with others to roam? Because of the urge to mix in the

Of other ideas undother emotions Which soothe our minds like healing lations

Mourn not for those who leave the ship, ... Love those who with you finish the trip! -Selected.

First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Nallon Wylie as joint hostess, Monday at the church, with Circle No. During the business period, two new I in charge,

~··O·~ The Woman's Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, Ehn street.

 church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock, follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Carter Johnson, East Second street. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. J. R. Williams, South Main street. Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Eugene White, East Second street, Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Edgewood Aven. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. Lee Holt as hostesses. Mrs. J. C. Sarlton, East Third street. ~-O--

Little Miss Arthurdale Chilborne Little Miss Arthurdale Claiborne spent the holidays visiting with her spent the holidays visiting with her stock for a local store.

In a less mean way, they have taken the mean that the church is founded upon the experience of God randmother Claiborne and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Claiborne in Little Rock.

from a few days visit with relatives in Anderson, Hope Route One, was mar-Little Rock.

~·O-~ The January meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., was held with the annual luncheon Thursday at 12:30 at the Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Mrs. W. G. Allison as hostesses. Program topic, Lee, Jackson and Maurey. The members and guests were seated in the Main dining room at the large round dining table, spread with damask, beautifully appointed and held for its central adornment, a large basket of luscious fruit, surrounded with sprays of levely colorful nandina, Ty striking and seasonal decoration. Attractive place cards add- land elsewhere, ed to the beauty of the table. The president, Mrs. Fanny Garrett asked that during the luncheon courses, each guest call up her best poetical ability, and write a poem in honor



of the occasion, to be read at the opening of the program, which would not be held until the close of the luncheon. Friendship can't sail without a crew The efforts were entirely successful in Whatever the number, it must include every way and much talent was displayed. Miss Maggie Bell presented As the voyage starts, they all stick to- Mrs. Reed's program in her own graclous manner including a Sketch of

Mrs. Charles Haynes, followed by a And Friendship is put to a terrible most interesting sketch of Jückson's domestic life by Mrs. Fanny Garrett, The voyage is made by those on board, with round table discussion of both il-One has an olive branch-another a lustrious Southern leaders. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth gave interesting high lights in the Life of Mnury. The president conducted a brief business period, at whichtime she asked the co-Where shall we sail when this old ship operation of each member in the year's work, thanked Miss Bell for her splendid program and appointed the Mary Haynes and Mrs. Sid Henry. The God, and it meant that to Him he gave next meeting will be held February 8th ut the home of rMs. M. M. Smith, with Mrs. A. F. Hanggan and Mrs. George Crews as associate hostesses and the program in charge of Mrs. Pat Casey.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Nallon Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes motored to Shreveport, La., Thursday night to see Alfred Lunt and Lyan Fontaine in Toming Of the Bhrew,"

The Cosmopolitan club held its reguler monthly meeting Thursday after-The Woman's Missionary society of moon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bronch members, Mrs. Lester Gordon and Mrs. Howard Hankins were added to the roll. Under the topic, Famous The Woman's Auxitary, Unit No. 1, American Women, The Life of Helen the qualifity of our living and our Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Wills Moody was discussed by Mrs. devotion that we acknowledge Jesus home of Mrs. James R. Henry, North W. C. Page and Mrs. Lamar Cox read Katherine Bushes short story, "Him less end worthless to call Him drvine and Her." At the conclusion of the The different Circles of the Womans program, the guests were invited into Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian the dining room, where Mrs. Broach and Mrs. Wylie presided at the attractive ten table.

The John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its January inecting with a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. H. M. Dodson, Mrs. M. C. Butler and

Mrg. Dale Russell Claiborne has been in Counden for the past few days where in a less literal way; they have taken

Miss Corinne Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tate, Newton, Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned Kan., and granddaughter of Mrs. Will ried December 22 at Wichita, Kan., to Mr. Galen Barker, of Pratt, Kan., according to word received by The Star. The young couple left on a wedding trip to the South, to make their residence later near Fratt, Kan.

Mrs. Bessie Dodson of Little Rock

Routed Russians

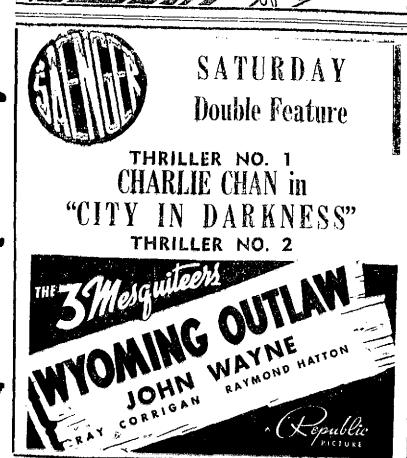
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and abandon the invasion of Fin-

An independent and friendly Finland seems essential to Germany's hops of maintaining and improving her economic position. Thus, it is possible, despite the faming of the Nazi press, that Nazi pressure is being exerted to localize the conflict and rigidly limit

Russian objectives ni Finland. A war between Russia and a group Service II a. m.; Ordination of Deacons composed of the Franco-British affies, at 2:30 p. Finland and perhaps Sweden and Norway could be as disastrous to Germany's hopes of retaining her dominant role in the Baltie as a too-sweeping Russian victory in that area.





SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Christian's Confession of Frith Text: Matthew 16:13-24
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance Our lesson is based uopn Peter's confession of Jesus as Lord and Mas-

When Jesus asked His disciples "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" His question was not one of mere curiosity. He wished to know what the people thought of His mission and His teaching, but He made the occasion also one for challenging the thought of the disciples themselves, "Who say ye that I am?" The popular idea seemed to be that Jesus was the reincarnation of one of the prophets; but Peter response to the question of Jesus was clear and un-"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God,"

Israelites had long been expecting. writer as publicity chairman, Guests It meant that Peter accepted Jesus for this delightful occasion were Miss as the incarnation and revealer of

his complete faith and allegiance. Can the Christian's confession of faith be less than this? But what does it mean thus to confess Christ? Surely it does not mean just to have some metaphysical idea of His divinity. Men have had that, and they have fought bitterly over definitions and distinctions in a way that belied all faith constituted the worst treachery to and Mary Kuhl, right. Jesus and His teaching.

The whole Christian world was once letter "I" made in a Greek worda difference that few people would troversy and the triumph of the socalled orthodox forces, the truth won. But the truth never wins until it enriches and ennobles life. It is by as Lord and Master. It is meaningf we do not accept the divinity of His life and feaching and strive with all our power and with all the power of prayer to emulate His example.

The words of Jesus to Peter, following Peter's confession, have been variously interpreted. One great branch of the church has taken them with some literalness and has t regarded the word of Jesus to Peter. will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdo mof Heaven," as constituting the authority of the church on earth.

founded upon the experience of God n the hearts of men, and that Christians by their attitude and action have great power of binding or loosing. By living near to God, they help to free the Children's church all meet at their fellowmen from evil; by failing to manifest God's love and truth in ther lives, by false judgements and narrow attitudes, they bind them.

Thus some have seen in these words the expression of a great responsibility resting upon Christians for their conin the spread and growth of that appropriate.

is to believe that God has a divine 9:45, Sunday School new series of studies. 10:55, morning worst

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Baptist Church 511 South Elm Street Elder C. D. Sallee Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching

B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:45 p. m. Song and Frayer Service 7:30 p. m.; Preaching Service 8 p. m. in the absence of our Fastor account of ilness Elder C. T. Taylor will bring both the morning and evening messages. Come and hear him; Start the year 1940 right by coming to church and Sunday School and to earth, bombing and machine guntry not to miss a service in 1940 and ming, might not a way be forced for you will be blessed. Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 1. Tuesday at the church, and steel armor the Nazis have girden Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. onto their Western frontier? Wednesday, A true welcome for all. It worked in Poland; it may Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner North Main and West Ave. B John Keith Gregory, Minister.

Bible school, 9:45 n. m. Morning Worship Service, 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m. Evening

At the 11 o'clock gathering of the local church the Minister will discuss that question of much debate and speculation - According to the probably prove without honor in any

of the Christians?" The evening service will be devoted of the question: "What Constitutes of the question of the ques to the question: "What Constitutes The Georgraphy: The Westwall is Christian Conversion?" In view of now fully 56 miles thick; and behind pagan philosophies and the popular it are many miles more of tough notions of a change in one-s religious country for an army to conquer. conceptions the Minister feels that this time of the year is seasonable for a Longwy one day in late November, presentation of the subject from the 1913, the first Americans, the first

The Christian Church seeks to em- black-clad French people were decking

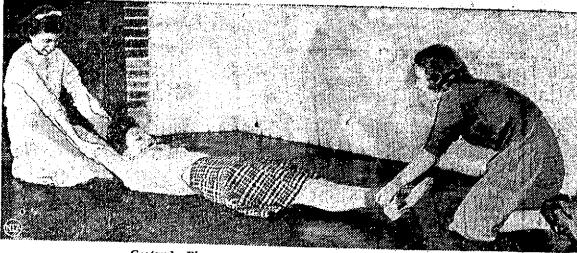


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CHAPTER NO. 7
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NITE FRI. 12 to 11 p. m. SAT, 10 to 12 g. m. 10c-20:

SUNDAY and MONDAY GINGER ROGERS -in-"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

College Girls S-t-r-e-t-c-h Into the Air



Gertrude Plummer: Friends stretched her ball an inch.

After weeks of stretching and a bit What did Peter mean by this? He of head bumping to raise a knob. meant primarily that Jesus was the Kathleen Hildebrand has passed her Messiah, the Holy One whom devout height tests for admission to the Civil Aeronautics Authority pilot instruction course. She started at five feet one inch, and stretched one the required added inch needed for admission. She's a Kansas City co-ed.

Her frantic reaching just doubled the half inch added height gained by another college girl, Gertrude Plummer, senior at the University of Mary: land, who stretched herself into the same instruction course. Miss Pluinmer had assistance for her stretching in a good and loving God and that exercises from Dolly Podolsky, left,

divided over the difference that the cording to the New Testament model phasize the union of all churches ac--no creed, but the living Christ; no understand today, even if we sought to authority, but the Bible. Here one will find a congregation endeavoring to pattern itself after that Church of New Testament days-seeking to restore Primitive Christianity, with its doctrine; its ordinances; its fruits!

> Hope Gospel Taliernacle James E. Hamill, Pastor

Begin the New Year right by attending Sunday School and church someplace on the Lord's Day. If you are not attending elsewhere regularly this is your invitation to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, You will enjoy the warm friendliness of the Taber nacle congregation.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a, m under the direction of Mr. Guy E. Fayse superintendent, and workers The morning devotional service i held at I o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, 'A Busy Man Who Failed.' And the subject title for the Sunday night sermon is, 'The Power of Christ's Blood," The evening service begins at 7:30.

The Adult Bible Class, Senior, Junior, Primary Christ's Ambassadors, and

FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

The Watch Night Service was well attended and spoken of on every hand duct in daily life. It is a sad but as being a most impressive and helpvital truth that people like ourselves fulservice. Now let us give God first ter business so it can be re-elected. But it still wants it—and badly. In is visiting her brother, Brice Thomas can limit the spread of the Kingdom of place in our lives on this first Sunday and family of this city.

God, but it is an equally noble thing of the new decade. The pastor's mesto realize that feeble mortals, such sage as well as the Sunday School and as we are, have the power of helping Baptist Training Union topics will be

9:45, Sunday School-Beginning a 10:55, morning worship. The pastor's

subject is to be, "The Secret of Happy Living." 6:45, Baptist Training Union. A long

anticipated and progressive change in he type of programs is to begin with 1940. Come and get started right from the first. 7:30, Evenin gworship with sermon

n: "Spiritual Contrast." A cordial invitation to attend all services of First Baptist church is extended to the public.

Germans Faithful

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the groundlings through the concrete

It worked in Poland; it may be tried in France. Within ninety days the World may be watching spellbound the vast mystery drama; "Can They Break Through?"

But-who will "They" really prove to be? Perhaps the Affres will not be first to try, since neither has yet rufficient modern quipment, ner have the British enough trained men, They Worship Service, 7:30 may await a German attack that they can repulse, then counterattack an army and people depressed by failure and bloody fosses, Some New Tricks?

country. But, there is a hit of gen-

Th History: U. S. troops came into viewpoint of the New Testament friendly troops, they had seen in Scriptures.

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and American; homemade, homespan stars backed from bedsbeets, stripe

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Washington Sidetracks Reform for Recovery

By BRUCE CATION NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Everybody wants | military stopcock. to know how business is going to be

in 1940. Of course nobody knows for sure. But for once, economists both inside and outside the government are almost united on this; the rise in Lusiness which marked the last quar-

ter of 1939 is not likely to collapse in 1937 style, but hold its ground generally through 1940. There are reasons for this, Never before have so many diverse elements focused every thought and effort on making a solid business advance, Put the administration's desires on the

1940 recovery is pretty sure to get the call over reform. Let's sort out a few straws, and see how the wind blows:

Try Presecutions to Break Jam Here is Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold predicting a flock of indictments within six months in the building trades. No such political risk of offending both organized labor and organized business is taken except by deliberate decision that it s even more important to break the long-stagnant jam in the building in-

lustry. Here is Secretary Morgenthau denanding economy and a reduced reguar budget. Remember that even if the egular budget is greatly reduced thus "appeasing" business which has seen demanding it, military spending will probably overbalance it, though creating little opposition. Point is, the effect on business is much the same the money circulates, whether cleased through the regular or the

d quilt and petticoat. The homely happy flags greeted the grining dough-Loys. So did weeping old people and bricking children, unfurling the banners only then, although it was a week her the war had ended.

"We showed them immediately the Arnelstice came," they told us. "We were so overjoyed. But the Germans wer still here. They made us take there down. They said, 'So long as we breathe this air, only the German the chall fly!" That was after four years of real

war and starvation. They are the same Germons today only, apparently, more o. They will take a lot of punishment-and give it, too.

Here are administration officials from the President down actually trying to stop the "gentle rain of checks" 'to farmers. The thought is to make an economy showing and encourage coy capital to come out, come out, where-

it is. Private investment has not shown a single sign of life. Some encouragement is at last being recognized as necessary. Hence the standpat on social security, the down-holding on socialized medicine plans, the impending changes in membership

of the National Labor Relations Board. Here is a Treasury officially requesting the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to propose changes not so much aimed at reducing the amount of the to obtain money in this fashlon is tax burden as arranging the burden trading with the enemy. so that it chafes business' shoulders a little less. And some of the suggestions are looked on with a good deal

of favor by high Treasur In short, here you have "businss appeasement" in prospect for 1940. hough you don't hear the phrase much these days. All of which looks hopeful for 1940 prosperity.

Fraud in Jobless

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Act, either for himself or for any other person, shall be punished by of fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50, or by imprisonment for not longr than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and each false statement or representation or tailure to disclose a material fact shall constitute a separate offense,"

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Huge Battleships

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of mooning undertone that a ship which contained all the features of which the navy dreams would be something bigger even than the supercolossal 45,000-tonners now being plan-

There is evidence, also, that the navy may have even more magnificent ideas in mind. The old Panama Canal-the one we have now-will handle an 80,000-tonner. It would be a tight fit with not more than two feet to spare along the sides. The new canal which the war department engineers are building for the navy to use will be big enough even for a fairly matronly full Lusted 80,000-tonner—a ship with hips, and maybe a bustle. Lets of Room

The new canal—parallel to but a short two channels—will have locks 1,200 fet long. The present limit is 1,000(The Bremen had to squeeze to get through on a trip she made shortly before she shied past the British mine blockade.) The new locks will be 135 feet wide. The present ones are 110. And they will handle a ship dipping 45 feet below the sur-

dozen guns shooting shells as big around the base as a fruit basket and relief from taller than a man. It dont seem right and it isn't fair. It would make 'pocket battleships" out of all our present crop Liquid - Tablets - Salv of peanut-pushing 25,000 and 30,000 tonners. It could carry destroyers as life boats. It would absorb airplanes much as a tired dog tolerates a fly. And a slimy, berncaled 1,000-ton

submarine, lying in wait in the deep shadows of the sea, could put the monster down with a trio of wellplaced torpedoes.

British Rib Pefore somebody else does it we must

tell you that Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, tesingly blames Americans for letting Europe in for the League of Nations. To Americans who twit him about

it he was an associate League-maker) he replies: "Why didn't you tell us it wouldn't work? You tried it for eight years under the Articles of Confederation.

It failed then, so you adopted the con-The ambassador is an advocate of a more tightly federated Europe than was built under the League of Nations. He has written extensively about it, although since he became ambassador he has not done much publie talking on the subject,

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK - Marjorie Lawrence Australian opera star, who recently returned to sing here, found herself in slight difficulties with authorities of her homeland just prior to her last recital in Melbourne.

The diva had unwittingly programed the final aria of Strauss' opera "Salome", her interpretation of which has often been praised. Government officials, however, demanded that she change her program. Richard Strauss, composer of the work, is still alive and a German, they explained. Therefore he collects royalties whenever his music is played. A British subject who causes a German citizen

That constitutes treason. Miss Lawrence compromised with an aria from a Wagnerian opera, the work fo a German long since dead. One of the strangest Christmas

gifts on record was received the other

day by Pat Harrington, a member. the cast of "Ladies and Gentlement also famed as a night club wit. The gift consisted of three toupees near y boxed, Harrington really needed the toupees and was grateful to the give for a toupee costs from \$50 to \$100.

Margo is one of those rare, foreign born glamor girls who clicked o Broadway. As a rule, the allen thespian daughter fares ill on that hardened artery above Times Square Margo was born in Mexico. When you ask her where she lived there, she always lapses into musical Spanish to sa Calle Dolores, Numero Neuve, Mexico

And she had a likely reason for as plring to the foot-light. On the other side of Calle Dolores, stoud—and still stands—the old Ideal Theater and from ner place on the balcony of her home. Margo could watch the actors coming to and from their work, as well as he audience filing in and out. And she says if it hadn't been that ner family were frustrated thespians themselves, she probably never would

be emoting now. But when she was three years old, she was carried to the Ideal at least once each night to see the play, face, against a 37-foot draught limit in the present locks.

Imagine a chin mounting a round



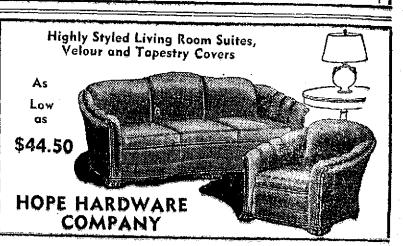


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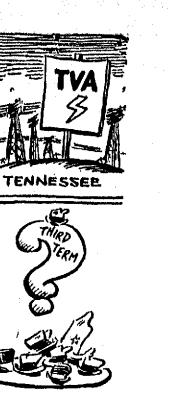




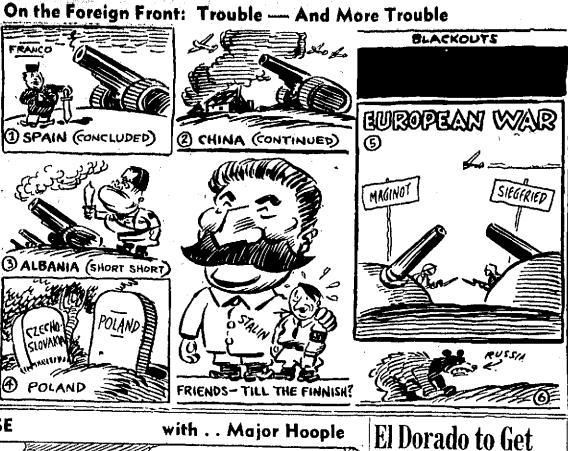














Durocher's Selection As Manager of Year Makes Rise Remarkable

Even Van Lingle Mungo Finds Baseball Manager He Likes — Durocher Wins Respect of Umpires

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK - Lee Ecnest Duro. cher's selection as manager of the year la not as debatable as his quick suc-

Cest was remarkable.
The Yankaes let Lee Durocher go HIIIIIOS. to the Reds for the univer price in 1920 for reasons other than his light

Lippy Leo always could field like

Althought it cost the St. Louis organization the outstanding right-hander. Paul Derringer, Branch Blekey call the trade that switched Dorocher from the Redlegs to the Cardinals early in the compaign of 1933 the

best he ever made.
Yet Durocher was awapped to Brookcause he could not get along with Frank Frisch, and at the time many critics considered the shortstop rather washed up and definitely an All-America out with a batting average

But here is Durocher, supposedly

the dumps to third place and kept the Dodgers playing entertaining base-

is one manager who blames himself for his own mistakes and does not second guess his players," says Van Lingle Mungo, in what probably is bla first favorable speech about

anyone under whom he has served, "I thought I'd never play under a better manager than Jimmy Wilson, but Leo is better because, like Wilthrough and hard to get along with, the manager of the year in his first son, he treats all his men alike, and, unlike Wilson, he is quick to point out mistakes in judgement," asserts attempt at running a club, and after Dolph Camilli,
"Leo won't bawl out a player if he getting the most out of temperamental athletes and holding his infield to-gether by playing in more than 101

fumbles, because those things hap-pen to the best of 'em, but he is right in thinking all big leaguers ought to cord by whipping the Yankees to their play with their heads up. fourth consecutive world champion. Manager Durocher Win

Manager Durother Whis Res-Dixie Walker frankly was surpris-

ed by the Dodgers' spirit when he join the Flathush flock in mid-senson. "In many ways," explains the out-fielder, "Leo is like Jimmy Dykes. He is a good talker and a real fighter. He has spirit, I prefer Durocher to Dykos or Joe McCarthy, who of course is a great manager.

Durocher picked up the Brooklyn reins with the reputation of being something of an umpire-batter, but Babe Pinelli speaks arbiters when he declares that the Gowanus Guide did nothing more than fight sturdily But the judges gave the palm to

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with . . Major Hoople YES SIR, MAJOR, THIS IS MY WORD, WHAT A GLADSTONE, A GÉNUINE MYNAH FULL RICH BARITONE VOICE! FROM INDIA, AND HE'LL OUTTALK WHY, WOLFGANG, THIS ANY PARROT IN THE WORLD! FELLOW HAS THE GLADSTONE CAN ROLL OUT A BOOMING TONE OF A QUOTATION FROM SHAKESPEARE PREACHER EXHORTING , WITH THE BEST OF 'EM! IF YOU HIS FLOCK! WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM, AND HEARD GLADSTONE TALKING, YOU'D SWEAR IT WAS RICHARD JUST THE THING MANSFIELD HIMSELF! TO ASSUAGE MARTHA'S THE BIRD SINGS, IRE! TOO WE SNAP OUT HOW DO YOU A LINE FOR DO, MR. US, OLD BOY! HEMINGWAY! DALLY YOU HAVENT HEARD

SERIAL STORY **BLACKOUT**

BY RUTH AYERS

TENTIHIDAY: Mary accepts her fate and resigns herself to bring Anna Winters, until her facial insured to help. Mary hence to a help. Mary recognises him as the distort who helped her during the air raid niarm, the ta areas well enough to leave the heaville.

CHAPTER XI SQUARE reliew ticket bore transiting. In her ears, the chuckle you. When Dr. O'Connell returns A SQUARE cons... the word "Discharged."

It was Mary Carroll's permit to leave the hospital. "A lot of good it will do me,"

". "venous on that A. O. O. Two pound notes and a single

"About \$10 in American money," fit will do nicely indeed."

anew under the severe handicap detected a possible hint of disdain of an aftered appearance and a in Mary's attitude. But there were or friends waiting for you."

muffled, halting speech. And how hundreds of survivors of the Mothe would begin her strange new ravis to clothe and a score of them something that may help you." existence as Anna Winters, a for- would be discharged from that Mary loved his forthright Amermer English governous she had not very hospital that day. She had lean way of coming right to the the allehiest idea in the world.

"You're looking better already," from Mary with a ned. the busy floor nurse said briskly. Mary went up to the floor nurse, in the hospital and they're doing "Dust the thought of being released to set energy." ".wer, bedjed weed of sures

there was no bravado in her spirit. "And cheerio?"

She'll been sheltered and shut. Many blinked to keep back her they're already paid up. You could In a short while this would be all kindleness when she had some

come dependent on Gilbert Lenny, brighter for you from now on Here's the key." She wondered where he was this Wire away those hears and powder. From his pocket be produced a . The search indicated the regard land head there, we when their super has been of the seniore to bid her goodly.

the this day the three the greet with the three things Speakle and this cost will do made for a while"

been a fashin at the wife of largery are the fast in the wife while which they

something and was the best and that control "You don't think the best the rooms be no danger reparty the grant the centre best tion to newstra elect applica. Account. She heard he was the second

she said animatedly, "You'll do gan, miserably.

Joseph Vincent McCarthy set a re-

William Boyd McKechnie led the

Reds to their first pennant in 20 years

and his club showed a profit of more

than \$400,000 in the smallest major

Even Mungo Finds Manager

He Likes

limbs from nowhere smack dab into

Joseph Cronin juggled practically

no pitchers at all in such a way that

the Red Sox took five straight games

from the Yankers . . . gave the Colonel Jakes their only somblance

the National League fight.

Raymond Blades lashed the Card-

high-born woman's obvious pa- every word I said about helping had a familiar ring. It was her from the front, I'll want to get in own old laught

Something had happened to her face! The paralysis that had kept she mused bitterly. "I've no place her right cheek as inflexible as answered, "But I realize only too iron relented a mere triffe.

"Thank you, Lady Ponce-Townstapence in Anna Winters' pocket- send." The words were made book was her entire capital audible only with effort. "The out-

She had resolved to begin life Mary critically. It was as if she to go," work to do. She walked away point. "I've a couple of resums in

"That lack," the murse said, "Thanks," Mary murmured, but when Mary professed her thanks, couldn't accept."

of from the world in the mursing trans when she returned to say use them, at least until you've house. Dr. Lenox had buyered her preside to Mrs. Tulby. A generous found a tak." up with his kindness and hope, and withal, Mary would miss her lears from falling.

Many realized that she had be girl. Here's hoping things will be never go there at all. So you theoretic when you say goodby to A key like this means busi-that nice American doctor. He's "You Digital son's fool with

"More my dear, are some things the could not understand her own English as for as Dr. Legas known Loss one man, so says been obed, special enument at pre graphing to the area to the found; that he exceeds the man species will see the see that had to had the seed on the seed that the seed that the seed of t woman Lady Power Townsend. Town to depend on hand of was bee voice bed been in the ward represently. I mare the use all putients felt. "And here's the address all bad been in the ward represently. I mare the use all putients felt. "And here's the address all putients felt." He hadded for a sign with the foll, the the lattered mounts the great and profits altered of , he project per the both post of a minimal of , he project per the both posts in the artist of , he project per the both posts in the artist of ,

Mary drew back. She who had contact somety reward the lake. but were only the new exponent than What he about The first the first is bee taken Should see that the first is been about the first in Then everything that had happy "Will Miss Williams " secured of the land had had granted or to the secure of the

Lady Ponce-Townsend looked face of the red-haired American on approvingly, "The very thing," doctor. "I didn't know," she be-

"You weren't walking out on Mary started to laugh at the me, were your After all, I meant touch with you."

"I did want to say goodby to you and I looked for you," she well how busy you are."

"What are your plans and where are you going?"
Mary looked down at the yellow card in her hand with its single

word—"Discharged." The English aristocrat looked at tated. "I really haven't any place

You mean you haven't a home "That's right-I'm quite alone."

"But look, I've been thinking of Soho that I'm not using. Since the war broke out I've had to hive me no good at all."

"Oh, but you are too good. I "But they're no use to me. The

Mary tried hard to keep the

"You mustn't think that 114 "You've been a mighty brave bother you," he spoke eagerly, "I

Sohn Mas Summons my bands with the state good state that the She'd even that for you if you

Mayout majors for Mark to the

To Be Continued

4 Changes Made in Football Rules

Passing — Would Speed Up Game

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -(A)-Four changes were written into college football rules Thursday and two old regu-

ations were clarified. Winding up a three-day session, the rules committee of the National Col-

logiate Athletic Association made these 1. Reduced the penalty for forward

or behind the line of scrimmage. 2. Changed the rules for roughing a 2 Moved to speed up by five sec-

ball in play. 4. Specified measurements and construction of cleats.

Seeking to encourage short forward passes behind the line of serminage. Troy. Not only do those reserves. Orleans' Sugar Bowl, also retain plen-

when the forward pass strikes an in- macro cligible player. The penalty now will: Except for Center Jimmy Rike, Ten- brough back for another campaign. However, if the passer trapped and b inter. Ed Cifers and Lin Coleman self.

striving to save himself from being return to handle the flanks. thrown for a loss, throws the bail and it touches an ineligible receiver behind. the line, the penalty will be use of an down and Ib yanks as in the case of an Suffridge and Ed Molinski, will be All-America dee Boyd relinquishes. Suffridge and Ed Molinski, will be his tackle post, but the Aggic wall rethe ine, the penalty will be loss of the tackles.

eligible receiver beyond the serimmage line comains the same 13 yards. and less of the down

Penalty for roughing a passer in the c Penacy for longing a passe. The Section more, nowever, are the sign man marks second to future will be entireded from the sext book best sungeach in Divid Johnny in O.B. He passed in Francist date previous down in the past, Builer shippery tailback Buist War- on Bob Johnship Kring First where a pass was completed or in term. The Peck Bob Amir Sign and Gloden and since expellent reserves terveyred the penalty was entered fred Newman the latter a segment of terurn for backfield fully given the spot of the fool, abuch often; tallback who should be a star The special polynomials of the offending of Both Seen Best Store of the penalty of the penalty of the special polynomials of the made is necessary for the effending? man to retime the remain.

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Young Tennessee Team Looks Ahead to New Victory String

Revisions Made in Texas Aggies, Winner of Sugar Bowl Game, Will Have Plenty of Veterans Including Kimbrough Next Season

ville has had since Bobby Dodd.

farewell to Ends Bob Winslow and?

Tilling has an entire line return-

Harding Jones.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer The aftermath of Tennessee's 14-0 Rose Bowl defeat by Southern Cali-

formin doesn't find the Volunteers with es a terrific beating by graduation. out a degree of consolation. Without attempting to form an Amby Schindler, and Doyle Nave, their alibi for Maj. Bob Neyland's warriors first three quarterbacks, and Bob

it is an evident fact htat Tennessee Hoffman, best blocking back on the passes touching ineligible receivers on is a young team, and except at a caust, couple of positions will be stronger. Up from the Los Angles school bids next year.

In fact. Tennessee appears to have Bob Fisk: Tackles George Stoeyker

what it takes to get away to a new winning streak. The Vois, who were Harry Smith at guard. The walls of onds the time allowed for putting the unscored on this season before meets. Troy surely must be built anew and ing up with the Trojans had won it won't be an easy task for Howard 23 straight. Second stringers played a staunch,

albeit futde part in defending against scrapped to a great finish in New the group reduced further the penalty return next fall, but so do the fronts to make them chick a second time

I nesses 's forward wall returns virtuals, which should almost be enough in it-Marshall Shires and Bill Lutrell. Thomason said Marion Pagh. semi-regular, have another season at Missouri, Georgia Tech Varsities

The Orange Coats backfield is nard. tains Marchall Robitette is great est hit, with George Cafego, Capi, Suaro, Herb Smith a suck end and Sam Borthelemen, Len C. frman and the entire center corpo-lice Wallen deporting Joe Wallert departing Back for more, however, are B.b. org with Harley McCollary and Tom-

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New Gymnasium Is Approved By

> EL DORADO, Ark.-Culminating ive years' efforts by El Dorado school officials, the Work Projects Administration has approved a \$50,000 high school gymnasium and athletic plant

> The chocolate-colored structure will be erected on a lot north of the Junfor college building and east of the

BOWLING

Results of Bowling Jan. 2,

Kiwanis				
Thrash	87	84	77.	
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Hankins	28			_
Poe		38	116	_
Stuart	62	131	98	_
Maran	170	143	122	_
Tolleson	106	124	109	_

Hope Basket Co.					
Andrews	91	110	76		
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Bowden	149	62			
Johnson	84	116	92		
Crutchfield	137	118	122		
Ellis	100	122	106		

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> Friday, January 5 Geo. W. Robison & Co.-Feeders

> Standard Oil Co. -- American Leg-

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Texas A. & M. and Tulane, which Wednesday, January 10 Bruner Ivory A - City Bakery. Gunter Bros. - Home Ice Co. Thursday, January 1 Hope Basket Co. - Kraft Chese SCS - Bruner Ivory B. Additional help will also be accumi-Monday, January 15 Court House - Bruner Ivory A. Peeders Supply - Gunter Bros.

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Pro Football Team Seeks Sutherland

\$50,000 Athletic Plant Pittsburgh Pro Club Offers Sutherland Coaching Job

> PITTSBURGH - (A) - Art Rooney. oss of the Pittsburgh professional football team, said he was "confident and hopeful" of signing Jock Sutherland to coach the Pirates.

Rooney said he had made the former Fitt mentor a proposition of "somewhat less than \$15,000 a year" and felt that he had a good chance of getting him to take the place of Walter Kiesling, who finished last season as the Pirates' coach after Johnny Blood resigned,

Rooney said he understood Sutherland would meet representatives of the Brooklyn Dodgers next week to discuss an offer to coach the New York

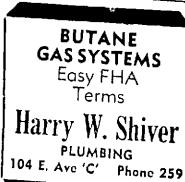
high school,

The gymnasium will be 100 feet square and will house a standard size basket ball court and two practice courts. The playing court will be flanked by bleachers with a seating capacity of 1,600. Athletic equipment, showers, lockers, offices and dressing rooms for boys and girls will be provided.

The gymnasium's capacity can be enlarged for meetings by placing chairs on the court.

Because of the arched roof, there will be no girders or cross bars to obscure spectators' view.

The building will be heated by warm air blown through fans placed at either end of the bleachers.



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